

CLEARING
HOUSE

By THE EDITOR
There is no telling what mangling this column will undergo at the hands of the seniors next issue, so for the last time this year we stress again the importance of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen serving on the committee for re-organization of student government. There is still much hope and a good chance that the constitution may be completed and ratified by the Senate this year, and an important meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Union. If you feel that you have any worthwhile suggestions, forget your date tonight and attend that meeting, or bring the date along.

Senior Edition
For the benefit of those not familiar with the Kernel tradition, next issue will be written and published by graduating seniors, and will be all in fun, although it may contain some caricatures which, though overdrawn, strike home. The tradition is continued in the belief that at least once a year, one should ignore his self-esteem and laugh heartily at himself.

Pro-Fascist?
Next to the last letter of the year is this: "I wonder if your guest columnist of May 16 is pro-German, pro-Italian, or just a Fascist or Nazi. In 1917, the rich kids didn't fight for May Day Democracy. They fought to save their own necks, and if they have any brains they will do the same in the next war. Surely your guest columnist couldn't be as dumb as he writes. I think he is either a Nazi or a coward." —R. L.

Wonder what you will think about the editorial today? It expresses somewhat similar sentiments. Although this may not be the opinion of the guest columnist, for our part we would rather be called a coward, slacker, or what have you than go to war on foreign soil.

Representation

And the second letter is this: "It is my understanding that the CIRSG is contemplating a change in the method of representation. I understand that they plan to base representation on colleges rather than classes. If this is so, I think they have made a grave error, in that it may be possible for all seniors to get in the legislature with no representation from the other classes. I will not be able to attend the meetings but would like for this point to be brought up." —J. G.

You are right about the plan of representation being changed, but your objection is also taken care of in the plan. For instance, under the new system the College of Commerce will have three representatives. One of these representatives will be a senior man, one will be a man from either the junior, sophomore, or freshman classes, and one will be a woman from any class. And for the College of Arts and Sciences, which has eight representatives, 2 will be senior men, 2 will be senior women, 2 will be men from the other classes, and 2 will be women from the other classes.

Farewell To Seniors
We would like to formulate some kind of farewell to the seniors, but as explained in an editorial today, everything has been said before. But the rest of us who remain do wish the graduating seniors a lot of good luck and the best chances (Continued on Page Five)

Comment Corner
By ALLENBY E. WINER

That's Politic for You
A man had a store near a church in a certain North Carolina town and he sold beer and wine. Two years ago the state legislature passed a law banning the sale of wine and beer near the church. So the man moved his store.

Recently the congregation bought a new lot and built a new church. Again the man's store was in the restricted area. So the state legislature enacted a special bill to let the man sell wine and beer without having to move again.

Tom Lee, Haw-Haw
In Chicago, Tom Lee, Chinese laundryman, giggled so much when a bandit stuck a gun in his ribs that the bandit became frightened and fled. Lee told the police: "Me ticklish."

Oh, for the NRA
That nineteen inning baseball game up in Chicago Wednesday must have made New Dealers out of the Chicago Clubs and Brooklyn Dodgers. There was the time when baseball players didn't care so much about working time because the average professional game takes only a couple hours. But that fiesta on Wrigley field lasted exactly 4 hours and 41 minutes, and those boys really had to work! Without doubt they are very sorry President Roosevelt's NRA was declared unconstitutional.

Wish You Were Here
Some Bloomington, Michigan, high school students recently visited a southern Michigan prison. From the prison they mailed postcards to their teachers back home. The postcards read: "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here." Today the students are on probation.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

NEW SERIES NO. 60

CHANGES MADE
IN JOINT SESSION
OF COMMITTEE

Iglehart Will Replace
Senior Buckley
As Head



Alumni Secretary . . .

QUEENLESSNESS
FOR SENIOR BALL
FRIEDMAN SAYS

Twelve Senior Women
To Receive Merit
Certificates

There will be no queen of the Senior Ball this year, according to J. Lee Friedman, dance chairman. In her place twelve women will be selected from the senior class who will be honored.

The ball will be held from 8:45 to 12, Wednesday night, May 31, in the Bluegrass room, Union.

The theme of the ball is to be the "Avenue of Beauty." These twelve will be presented with certificates of merit.

Music will be furnished by Emerson Gill and his orchestra which has broadcast over a national radio network for several years.

The selection of the twelve women will be made in the following manner: two women will be nominated by each social sorority and six by independents. The judges, whose names have not been announced, will select 12 as the most outstanding women from all senior women, but giving preference to those nominated. Selection will be on the basis of personality, beauty, charm, achievement, and all-round merit.

Tickets will be distributed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 29, 30, and 31, at the Union check room, it was announced. Each senior will be given one date, and one stag bid. Dance programs will be distributed with the tickets.

There will be no ceremonies except the presentation of certificates, and this will be short, Chairman Friedman said.

Jean Abel and Bernie Opper are committee members.

Committees announced yesterday by Friedman are decorations committee, Ester Bolotin, Jack Stone, Martha Chauvet, and Billy Mac Sumper; arrangements committee, Pattie Field Van Meter, Marjorie Woolfolk, and Beatrice Monk.

REUNION PLANS
SET FOR ALUMNI

Classes Ending In '4, '9
Will Hold Meetings

Reminiscence will reign—old times relived, old buildings re-entered, old walks re-walked, old friends re-made—as alumni of the University in the classes ending in '4 and '9 will return to the campus Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2 to participate in reunion festivities planned by the Alumni association in connection with the commencement program.

Events of Thursday will officially begin with registration at 8 o'clock in the Alumni office in the Union building. Representatives of the Alumni association as well as of reunion classes will be on hand to extend a welcome and furnish complete information. At 10 o'clock, Class Day exercises will be held in Memorial hall, with Homer Thompson, president of the graduating class, presiding. A campus tour to familiarize the alumni with new buildings and improvements, has been planned for 11 o'clock.

Soon will find the various reunion classes gathering for luncheons at downtown hotels, with informal talks the order of the day. Several reunion committees have planned "extra-curricular" activities, such as Bluegrass tours and special get-togethers, for the afternoon and evening. At 3 o'clock baccalaureate services will be held at Memorial hall, the sermon by Bishop William F. Anderson, Methodist church, retired.

After getting his A. B. degree at Ohio State University in 1913, Dr. Wittke received his M. A. degree from Harvard in 1914 and his Ph. D. in 1921. He was given the position of instructor in history at Ohio State in 1916, served as assistant professor from 1921 until 1925, at which time he was raised to the rank of professor.

In the period from 1924 to 1931 Dr. Wittke served as professor of history in the summer schools of the Union. Major General Allen Gullion, of Washington, D. C., a member of the reunion class of 1914, judge advocate of the United States Army, will be the principal speaker. James W. Cammack, of Frankfort, class of 1924, judge of the Kentucky court of appeals, will act as toastmaster. Tickets for the banquet will be \$1.00 each, and reservations may be made at the Alumni office, 6800 or 2289, any time prior to noon June 1.

Friday's program includes the annual commencement luncheon for guests, friends, alumni and faculty of the University at the Union building; the annual meeting of the Alumni association at the Union at 2 p. m.; President and Mrs. McVey's tea for alumni and guests at Maxwell Place from 3:30 to 6:00 p. m.; and commencement exercises on Stoll field at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, of Chicago, professor emeritus of education, University of Chicago, and director of education for the National Youth Administration, will deliver the commencement address.

Robert K. Salyers, alumni secretary, is in charge of general arrangements for alumni activities.

Some of the best known books which Dr. Wittke has written are "A History of Canada," a widely used text book, "The History of English Parliamentary Privilege," "Tambos and Bones," a history of American minstrel stage, and "George Washington and Seine Zeit." In addition he has contributed widely to well known historical publications.

The dinner last night at which Dr. Wittke spoke was in honor of the initiates of Phi Beta Kappa.

These new members of the national academic honorary society include Leslie Allison, Paris; Natalie Corbin, Lexington; Margaret and Virginia Griffing, both of Lexington; Ann Young Guy, Nicholasville; Mary Harris, New York City; Edward Harold Kass, Westbury, N. Y.; June Lassing, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Joseph Moore, Covington; Margaret Stewart, Lexington; and Charles T. Wilkins, Hopkinsville.

Also honored at the dinner were the seven students who were named to membership in the organization during the fall semester of 1938.

These were Katherine Elizabeth Crouse, Lexington; Virginia A. Dickie, Flemingsburg; Frank Mason McGee, Lexington; Arthur Wayne Plummer, Millersburg; Henry Power Erichard, Paris; Sue D. Sparks, Lexington; and Mary Ann Stilz, Lexington.

Exercises for the new members were held immediately preceding the dinner in Room 205 of the hotel.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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LOUIS T. IGLEHART Editor-in-Chief

Come On, Lowerclassmen,
Show Your Interest

As the last regular edition of the KERNEL for the year goes to press, it is our undying hope that the student government constitution may be completed in time for ratification by the University senate next week.

Action of the committee thus far has been somewhat impeded by the addition of new members to whom each point had to be re-explained. But these new members have also brought with them new ideas and new suggestions.

In spite of the fact that "uninitiated" members joining the committee now would somewhat hinder the progress of the whole, it is our firm belief that additional members, especially underclassmen, are needed for the work.

Although this call has been issued again and again, there is still a dearth of junior, sophomore, and freshman members. For the last time this year, we restate the old fact that present juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be the classes principally affected next year by the constitution, and that if they do not voice their criticisms now, there will be very little justification for the same criticisms next year.

Won't It
Sound Sweet?

While Europe continues its mad-cap mobilizations and diplomatic name-calling, and people in the United States grow more and more muddled about what to do in a case like this, two bits of literature pop up which illustrate the bloodless war now being fought between propaganda and cool-headed logic.

The first, an excellent example of the nauseating propaganda to which we are now being subjected, consists of the lyrics of a "patriotic" song written by that notorious flag-waver, George M. Cohan. Shockingly reminiscent of his late "Over There," it is entitled "We Must Be Ready," and reads as follows:

Uncle Sam is not the kind
That's looking for a fass;
But if they should feel inclined
To take a shot at us—
Talk about your rallying
Should the bugle blow,
No delay or dallying,
Bang! And off we'd go!

We must be ready.

It's well to be ready.

You never can tell—you never can tell
In a fight, what they might prepare
to do.

They might compel us to yell, "We
dare you to."

And so we must get busy . . .

Contrast this soul-stirring bit of drivel with a letter recently received by an outstanding weekly magazine. It was written by a young man of college age and is well worth one's consideration.

"Sirs:

About the time I was beginning to walk and was fortunate that I couldn't understand it, preachers quoted the Bible and urged young men to kiss a pretty girl, join the army, and kill the wicked Germans. Today we wonder who really started the war, and know very well what a great mess it was . . .

Now I would be very foolish to assume that I was anywhere nearly as learned on international relations as our statesmen, but I do know one thing. These statesmen, if they live as long as most statesmen, won't live much longer, and so have nothing to lose. But I and my friends have to fight the war. Inasmuch as I am single, 23, and ripe for the army, I'd much rather hear a little reverse propaganda on the whole business. Besides, I'd rather kiss a pretty girl without joining the army—I might have the pleasure more often!"

J. H. S."

It's too bad they didn't set these latter words to music, instead of that cut little masterpiece of Mr. George M. Cohan's—J. C.

Next Year's Freshmen
Will Have Friends

During the course of the next school year, one will probably read in the Kampus Kernels quite frequently of "Freshman Advisory Committee meeting, 5 p. m. today, Room 204, Union." To many: "Just another KK," but to those who know, the announcement will mean that Dean Jones' or Dean Blanding's freshman advisers are continuing a work which has unlimited possibilities of service to the University.

As is the case with so many aspects of social service work, the action of these committees will

probably proceed without a great deal of heraldry or appreciation by the student body. The advisers can not often display the results of their handiwork in public and say "See here, look what I've done." Superficially, at the end of the year, the freshmen under their guidance will appear to be essentially the same individuals they were at registration.

Consequently, committee members must look for their reward in the personal satisfaction and feeling of well-being which results from taking a dissatisfied, unhappy, and poorly acclimated student and seeing him develop under your guidance into a mentally healthy and valuable citizen of the college community.

Perhaps it is for the best, after all, because it will result in a committee composed of students interested in the work itself rather than in personal glory or public acclaim. These advisers won't expect to see an immediate revolution in student attitude, but they will have the satisfaction of knowing that if they, and their successors, do their work well, there will come a day when the growth of the University and the renown of its graduates will be the external manifestations of a harmonious balance and co-ordination of life within the "walls."

Sic Transit
Gloria Mundi

So many well-wishes to out-going seniors have found places in the editorial columns of college papers that the only result has been triteness. Therefore, to avoid being trite, the bugaboo of journalism, nothing will be said about how much good luck they are wished by those remaining, and nothing will be said about how much they will be missed. All that will be said is that although the enrollment next September will remain approximately the same, those coming in then won't be quite like those going out now.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Depressed by a multitude of unwritten term papers, unread books and looming finals, we take to the typewriter for the last time this year to bat out a humor column. It's a hard job—all is dark—we blanch when we think of the ordeal of the final week that is upon us. As ever, we turn to the philosophy of Don Marquis, but even he cannot put our mind at rest.

But when some inquisitive person wanted to know how long our candle would burn, we didn't say, "About a wick."

Note to Lexington patrolmen: When the light changed at Main and Limestone yesterday and the first car didn't move instantly, we were the fellow who didn't blow his horn.

Oh well, as they say in Europe, it's a wise child that knows his own fatherland.

Ode In Springtime
It's spring and you are far away.
I cannot hope that you'll be true,
But when you are kissing some other boy
Remember, it's spring here too.

—Wake of the News

When the chairman at the CRSG meeting rapped on the table and said, "Order," we didn't reply "Three beers."

Some KD has been trying to tell us that Warm Springs is the place where the President goes to get the hot water in which to keep the United States.

When the amateur carpenter wanted to know how long putty had to dry before he could paint, we didn't say "Putty long."

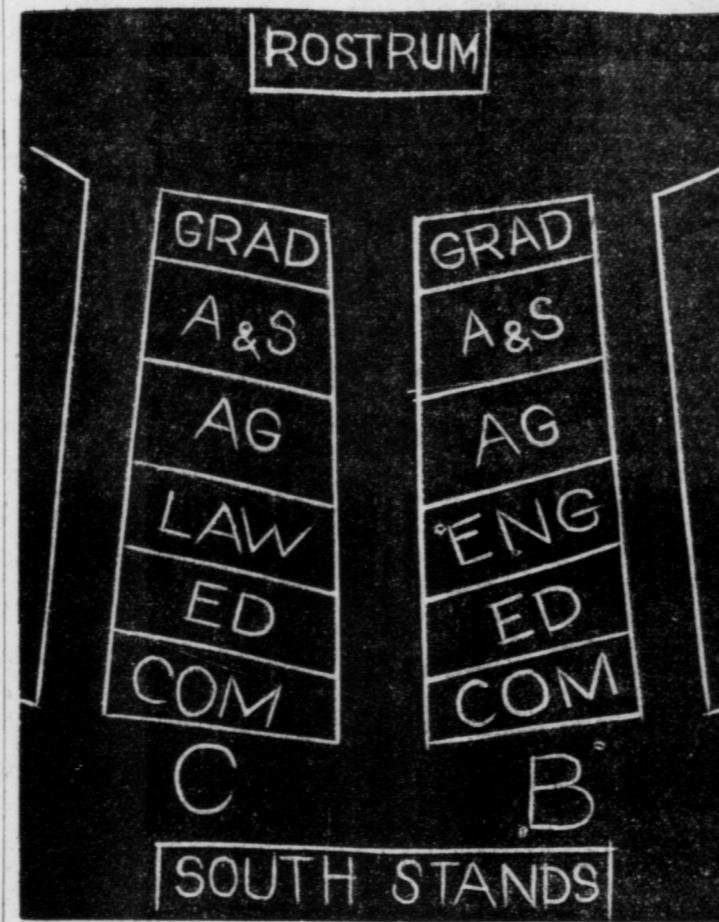
Please Note. Any similarity between the above gags and those appearing in Arch Ward's "Wake of the News" in the Chicago Tribune is purely coincidental.

Last afternoon at half after three, the press-day peace of the KERNEL newsroom was rudely shattered by the advent of a former reporter, Miss Bé Ficklin of Charleston, W. Va., a small factory town not far from Pittsburgh. We really haven't much to report about Miss Ficklin, although she seems quite the sanfe. We haven't had a chance to question her, but if we manage to get in a question in time, we will make a full report next column, that is, next September.

The time has come for us to put the cover on our typewriter, close our jokebooks, let the KDS out of the doghouse, and bring this column to an end until September. Oh yes, we really should wish the seniors lots of luck—they're a great bunch, seniors today, WPA workers tomorrow. Which would cause the philosophic to say "Such is life" but we won't say it because we don't like Life, or Time.

We'll say "Hi Yo Silverman, Away" now, because we want to follow the advice of Robert Benchley, to "leave 'em with a laugh." Hahaha hahahahaha.

Seating Arrangements For Graduation



This is the way commencement exercises will look to spectators seated in the south stands on Stell field. Graduates will be "partitioned" off according to colleges. Parents and friends may look for graduates in the sections shown on the drawing above. Faculty and alumni will sit in the sections to the right and left of the students.

Looks Like This . . .

By ALLENBY WINER

Most important event of the school year was the introduction of a progressive constitution in Alumni gymnasium on Thursday evening, May 4. Approximately 3,000 students stayed away, even though it was well-known that the purpose of the constitution was to unite portentous knots from the fabric of campus politics.

Green areas of empty seats were conspicuous in the grandstand. That was understandable because it is almost an axiom that anything new and progressive on this campus is accepted skeptically, openly and doubtfully.

The devastating way in which thousands avoided the gym established a record low for enthusiasm, if it showed anything new at all. We believe the old record was set earlier in the semester when a program of Artie Shaw recordings outwore a brilliant convocation speaker. Shaw's music attracted a milling mob to the Union grill and cafeteria. The speaker in Memorial hall had a difficult time controlling the volume of his voice to suit those who filled three rows down front.

These are the students who object most strenuously to the constitution. Why do they object? We don't know; neither do they. If their complaints continue to follow the same form as those printed above, we suggest that the objectors return to high school and start over. They have mental development to undergo.

There is also the regular rah-rah Glee College type who objects just for the sake of being heard and for nothing else at all. He and his fellow chumps belong in the college of ten years ago. We're supposed to be a little smarter today—it has been rumored.

Next Year
Next year the constitution should be law on this campus. Once before, as faculty members reiterate, self-government was a miserable failure. Finally, students had to beg these members to lift the burden of the diseased government. This time a good number of students WANT and DEMAND student-government, and they are anxious to work out a plan which will guard against a return of the accompanying disease. With that evident desire, it is only the un-intelligent we have to worry about. If student government, once started, fails, its failure can be traced to the murmuring and squabbling of this backward group, forever fighting for selfish power and prestige.

Here, enumerated for simplicity, are several of the trite objections which the un-intelligentia make in protesting the constitution either in whole or in part:

1. "There will be much prestige lost by our (sorority or fraternity); we always do our best to get our candidates elected. Now that candidacy is stringently restricted we won't be able to get much of a name for ourselves on the campus."

2. "We Independents are always getting a raw deal. Most likely there will be influence exerted by higher-ups in favor of fraternity men and sorority women."

3. "Some people are going to use the new governing system simply to gain points for various honoraries."

4. "There is going to be favoritism shown by the officers in suggesting campus policy."

5. "Bla, bla, bla." Such is the tenor of the complaints. Mostly they are as completely nonsensical as the fifth point. Yet complaints of these patterns continue to be heard each day. We heard one coed remark, while sipping a soda in the Union grill:

"Why should we favor such a constitution? It's bad enough that we'll soon have a hard time getting an officer elected in campus government; pretty soon they'll be making laws prohibiting the election of queens."

Whoever you happened to be, Miss, we feel awfully put out over the whole thing. It is too bad that your "combine" won't be able to push through an officer or so by the same dirt-throwing methods formerly used. And we're so sorry to hear that maybe someday you won't be able to elect a useless queen. Now isn't it an awful shame that grown (?) girls like you must pitter and squawk over such high-schoolish junk as this queen business! When it comes to talking sense and doing something worth while for the school, we bet that you and your

American Collegians Feel Lack
In Present Educational SystemVocational Training Is
Greatest Need,
Say ManyBy JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, May 18—Modern American education, in the opinion of the majority of the million and half college students now getting educated, is not meeting present day needs.

Six out of every one hundred

students in our colleges and universities have some indictment to make.

The Student Opinion Surveys of America have discovered this in a national poll conducted for the Kernel and eighty-seven other campus publications cooperating in these studies.

Some may say that the average college boy is a chronic complainer about his school work. But inter-

viewers for the Surveys found that

most of these students are able to

put into words what they think education needs.

The great cry is for more vocational training and specialized study.

Overwhelmingly, collegians everywhere made that statement — although many were

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their courses of study with an emphasis on cultural background and liberal arts.

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BUY YOUR
Peggy Sage
NAIL POLISHES
In Our Cosmetic Department

GET YOUR
Peggy Sage MANICURE
In Our Beauty Salon

Wolff Wile's
INCORPORATED
Exclusive With Us

Pledged.....

To Kentucky of Delta Chi—Sam Perkins, Lexington.
To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau—Jack Cornelison, Louisville.
To Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho—James McConathy, Lexington.

Senior Absences
At Commencement
Need Excuses

Any graduating senior who cannot attend commencement must be excused by the dean of his college by June 1.

IN THE PALM OF A HAND
TIPPED WITH

Peggy Sage

Go off this week-end with fingertips to dazzle a dozen Romneys!

Enjoy the luxury of an expert professional manicure at your favorite beauty shop... topped off with one of Peggy Sage's new "Sentimental Trio" of flatting finger tip accents... Goldrush... Heartbreak... Nosegay.

Or ask for these subtle-siren colors at better joliettes counters... They're straight from Peggy Sage's exclusive salons in New York, London and Paris.

"The polish that wears like iron."



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★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



Initiated . . .

To Kentucky of Delta Chi—James Snowden, Beattyville.

To Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta—Anne Rose Hatter, Franklin; Harriett Canary, Ft. Thomas.

To Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho—Bob Marshall, Lexington; Bill Johnstone, Lexington; Glene Clay, Carlisle.

WEBB IN CHICAGO

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, is in Chicago attending a conference of physics teachers which was called to give Professor Webb an opportunity to answer some questions which have arisen about the demonstration lecture sheets which he assisted in writing.

2 Faculty Members
Will Go To London

Two members of the experiment station staff, Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration agents, and Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant state leader, are among the 21 Kentucky delegates who will attend the third triennial convention of the Association of County Women of the World in London, May 30 to June 6.

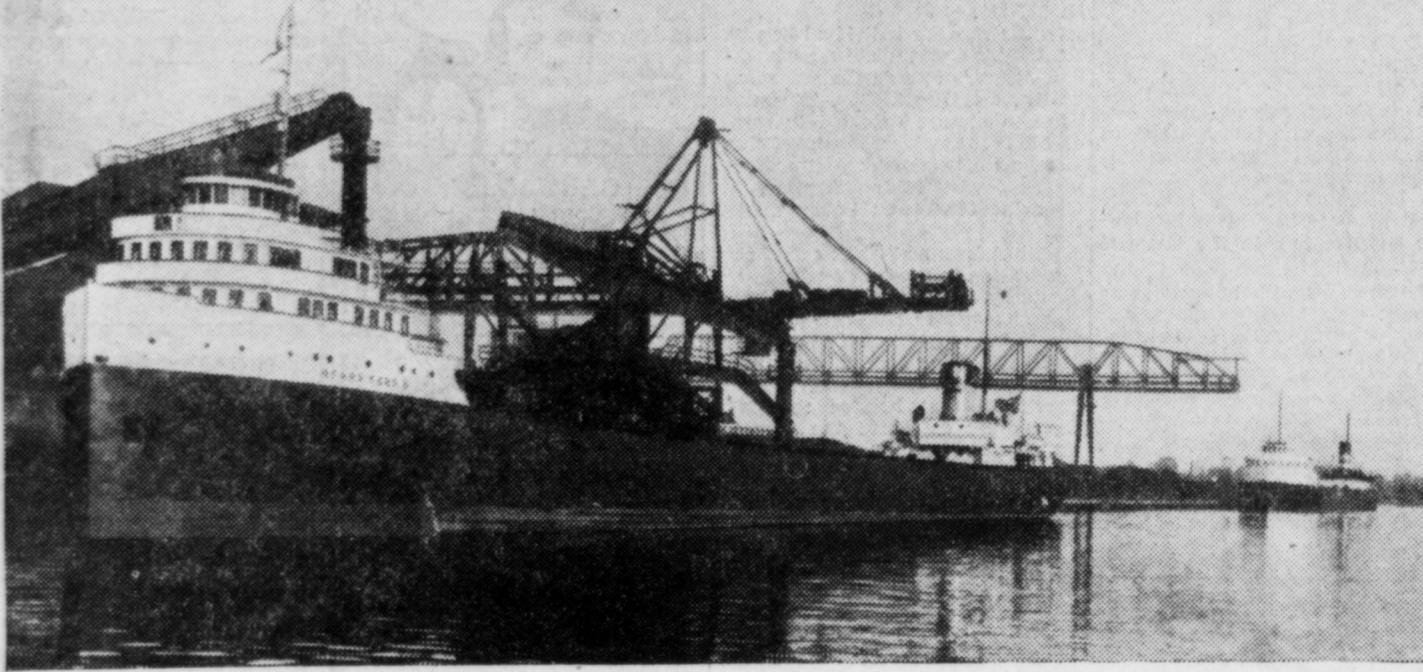
Miss Weldon and Miss Monroe will tour the Scandinavian countries immediately following the convention.

The last meeting of the association was held in Washington, D. C. in 1936, and attracted over 6,000 women from all section of the world.

Syracuse University has organized a course in the art of becoming a college dean.

"A penny saved
is two pence clear,
a pin a day
is a groat a year"

—POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACK



RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

THERE'S a rainbow on the River Rouge by the Ford plant—oil in a thin coating, washed from metals and parts by the water used to cool or clean them.

To most folks that colorful coating spelled just oil; no more. To Ford men it spelled "waste." They dipped their fingers in it . . .



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The Social Whirl

Picnics And Beach Parties
Lead In Pre-Exam
Festivities

It seemed for a while that warm weather was going to pass us by altogether and beach parties, picnics, and swimming would be out but now that it has come at last everybody is trying to make up for lost time. Almost every afternoon some group drives off to a nearby swimming hole to enjoy the gifts of nature. Picnics are being used for everything from fetes to seniors to rush parties.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a hayride and picnic Saturday night at Johnson's Mill.

Llewellyn Holmes is in charge of the arrangements of the party.

CHI OMEGA

The graduating seniors of Chi Omega will be entertained by the undergraduate chapter at a picnic Sunday at Boonesboro. Swimming and a weiner roast will be featured. Clara Bell Hayley will be in charge of arrangements.

PHI DELTA THETA

The actives and pledges of Phi Delta Theta will entertain with a steak fry Friday afternoon in honor of a group of rushers. The party will be held at the reservoir. Gene Riddell is in charge.

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chis will entertain a group of rushers with a picnic and weiner roast at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Iroquois Hunt club. Gordon Bugin will be in charge of the arrangements.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained the Lexington rushers with a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Johnson's Mill.

Swimming and games were enjoyed. Jean Elliott was in charge of the plans.

ALPHA XIS PLAN

Rush Breakfast

Actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a breakfast at 9:30 Sunday morning at the chapter house for 30 rushers.

The house and the small tables will be decorated with garden flowers.

Llewellyn Holmes is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Rushes Honored

At Alpha Xi Tea

Actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a tea at the chapter house last Friday for 45 rushers.

Individual wrist corsages were given to the rushers as favors. A salad course was served. The house was decorated with garden flowers. Jean Lawson and Mary Clark Carman were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Delta Chi Beach Party
Held at Boonesboro

Sunday afternoon the Delta Chis entertained with a hayride and beach party at Boonesboro. After a picnic everyone gathered around the bonfire and sang fraternity songs.

Guests included Margaret Becker, Roberta Berkshire, and Helen Berkshire, Betty Stuart, Virginia Burnsides, Judy Pogue, Peggy Commins, Sally Cannon, Lillian Mess, Jo Mills, Betty Arts, and Margaret Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berkshire acted as chaperones.

Delta Zetas Honor
Pledges at Dinner

The pledges of Delta Zeta were entertained by the actives at dinner Wednesday night at the chapter house. The house was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. Winifred Jayne was in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Sigs Feted
By Kappa Deltas

Members of Kappa Delta honored the actives and pledges of Kappa Sigma at a buffet supper Tuesday night at the chapter house. The table was decorated with red tulips and lighted with white taper.

After supper dancing and games were enjoyed. May Christian Dedman and Ann McDuffie were in charge of arrangements.

Program Endorsed

Numerous student leaders and educators have endorsed the principles embodied in the "Human Roll Call," according to Peter A. Gragis, campus representative.

Gragis stated that plans are now being formulated for a student conference to be held on the campus next December. The conference will center around seven items explained in a pamphlet circulated throughout the nation and entitled the "Human Rights Roll Call."

The items concern illiteracy, social insurance, socialized medicine, slum clearance and housing, conservation of natural resources, and the guarantee of civil liberties.

At San Francisco State College, Marshall Blum set the oscillatory record by kissing forty coeds in five minutes.

HENDERSHOT HONORED

Harriet Hendershot, Louisville, was one of a group of about 35 college students chosen to engage in social work with the college summer service group in New York. The group will study social problems in New York settlement areas.

STUDENTS DEFEAT FACULTY

The student-faculty women's softball game Thursday was won by the students by a score of 32-1. Miss Warren made the one faculty run.

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Campus Representative
Phil Scott

Brown university will award King George VI of England an honorary degree when he visits the U. S. this summer.

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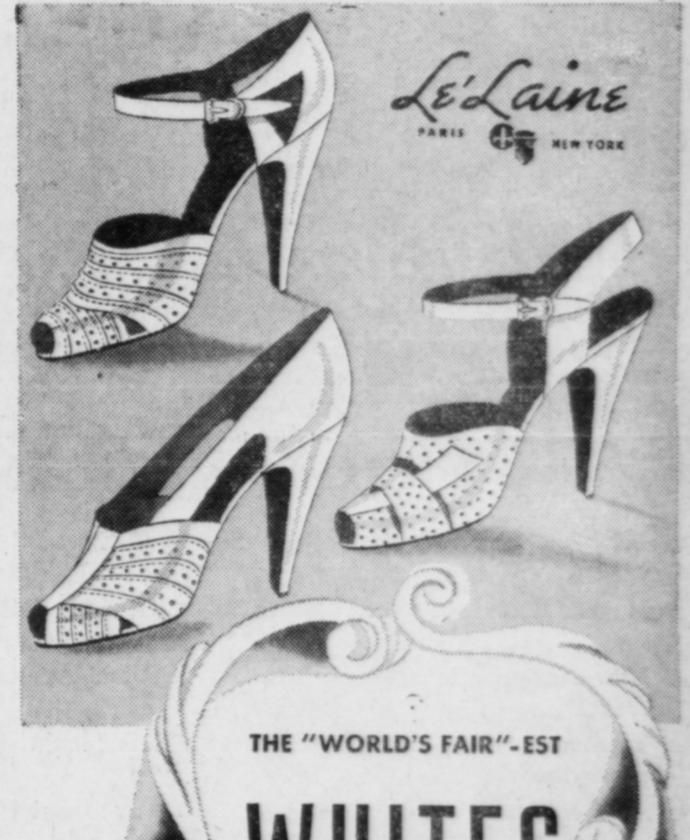
Campus
Leader . . .Miss
Sue D. Sparks

Sue Sparks, of Lexington, is one of U. K.'s outstanding Coeds. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, past president of Mortar Board and W. A. A. vice-president.

Sue is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and she was an attendant to the May Queen this year.



Lafayette Photo



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\$4.95

White chiffon kidskin... for these cool little shoes that are all femininity and charm. So light with their air-tucking... open backs... open sides... and perforations, they'll be your "first choice" for Summer.

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- Baby Lace and eyelet embroidered cottons—threaded with colored velvet ribbons
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Aqua
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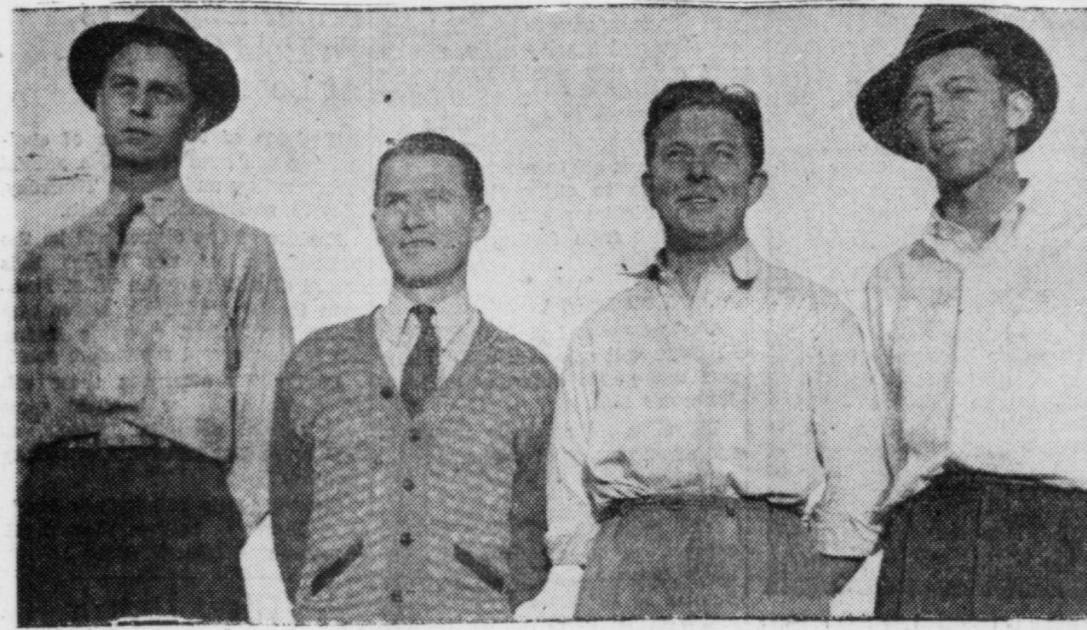


A luxury 2-thread chiffon... crystal clear, smooth fitting, flattering... with dainty seams and French heels.

In the season's smartest colors created to key with the season's new costume and accessory shades!

PURCELLS

They Play Golf . . .



Reading right to left are Captain Bill Adams, Granville Clark, Bobby Thaxton, and Milton Yunker, members of the University golf team which will take part in the state intercollegiate tournament today and Saturday in Louisville. Adams and Clark are expected to be absent from the line-up because of special examinations.

High School Thinlies Will Vie In Annual Contest On Stoll Field

Representatives from 36 state high schools, the cream of Kentucky's 1939 crop, will meet on Stoll field today and tomorrow in the 20th annual state track and field meet.

The entries, survivors from eight district meets last week, represent the largest starting field ever to compete in the cinder carnival. Today's program of nine preliminary events is slated to open at 2:30 o'clock while the final events are due at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow.

According to marks posted in the district meets, at least one existing record is due to be shattered. The shotput mark of 48 feet 7 inches held by Schutte of Henderson should be bettered by Sengle of Louisville Manual, who pushed the weight 51 feet 3 inches in the district eliminations.

Manual, defending champion, will probably be the favored team. Last year Manual scored a total of 51 points to 30 for Highlands, second place winner.

This year, for the first time, the meet will be held over a two-day period and in light of the increased interest being shown in the state for track, the meet is expected to be the most successful tourney ever held.

The records that will be on the block are:

100 yard dash—Woodward, Male, 9.9
440 yard dash—Eckerd, Male, .51.8
120 yard high hurdles—Scholz, Manual, .15.6
220 yard dash—Eckerd, Male, .22
880 yard run—Paxton, Male, 2:01.1
200 yard low hurdles—Fischbeck, Male, .23.6
Mile relay—Highlands, 3:36.4
440 yard relay—Highlands, 44.9
Pole Vault—Schutte, Henderson, 11 feet 10 inches
Shotput—Schutte, Henderson, 48 feet 7 inches
Broad jump—Best, Manual, 22 feet 11 inches
High jump—Best, Manual, 6 feet 1/2 inch

Sherwood Plans To Resign For Medicine

After nine years of service to the University, Dr. T. C. Sherwood, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, will cease his work as instructor to carry on his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

During 1936 and 1937, in the absence of Dr. R. S. Allen, Doctor Sherwood was acting head of the department. It was during this period that he took the lead in drawing up specifications for the newly completed wing of the new Biological Sciences building. Last year, in recognition of his outstanding work, both in the experimental and educational fields, he was raised to the rank of associate professor.

Doctor Sherwood has had two years of medicine at Wisconsin, where he received his Ph.D. and M. A. degrees. He expects to return there this summer to resume his medical studies and to enter medical practice at the completion of his work there.

Publishing Job Is Open To Student

Wanted: A substantial student in need of work to represent on the campus a well-known publisher. A promising job. If interested, see Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, at once.

Kampus Kernels

Kernel Picnic

Kernel staff members will hold their annual picnic this afternoon at Homemakers camp, Clay's Ferry. Old and new staff members are to sign a list before noon in the pressroom, if they are able to attend. The news and business staff will leave at 2 p. m. from McVey hall. Other cars will leave later.

To Would-Be Rushes

The Pan-hellenic council has announced that all women interested in being rushed by sororities must sign their names and addresses at once in the office of the dean of women.

A picnic will be given for all women receiving awards in WAA at 4 p. m. Monday. Meet at Women's gym. Plans are to return by 6:30 p. m. Sign up in women's physical education office before noon Monday if you plan to attend. Price 15 cents each.

Tau Beta Pi, senior engineering honorary, will hold its annual outing, today through Sunday at Camp "Suits Us" Clifton. Feature event will be a dinner for the faculty to be given Sunday night. All actives of the honorary will attend the outing.

The Bacteriology society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the chemistry lecture room, Kastle hall. Amie Wilcox, malaria expert, U. S. bureau of technology to speak. Lantern slides to be shown. Refreshments to be served. Anyone interested is invited.

Keys will hold initiation exercises at 7:15 p. m. today 205, Union Compulsory.

Cosmopolitan Club, combination weiner roast and marshmallow toast, given by Dr. and Mrs. Hume Bedford and Prof. and Mrs. Karl Schneider, at reservoir Saturday afternoon. Party to meet at 3 p. m.

Y.M.C.A. advisory board will hold last

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New Phoenix Company

YM-YW RETREAT PRODUCES PLANS

Faculty-Student Meets Included In Projects

More intimate relationship between faculty and students will be advocated in next year's YM-YW program, adopted by association officers at the annual retreat, May 13-14, at Camp Daniel Boone.

To accomplish this purpose the associations plan three types of faculty-student functions: (1) conferences to discuss University problems, (2) social gatherings to foster greater friendliness, and (3) socratic or intellectual group discussions.

The program was planned according to suggestions made by Dr. Huntley Dupre, political science department, who, speaking on the needs of the University and the place of Christian associations in the life of the University, declared that "intellectual dishonesty" is the cardinal sin of the campus.

During the coming school year the associations will attempt to place greater emphasis on religion and its relationship to life. In connection with this point, a three-day religion-in-life conference, similar to the one this year, will be held.

Other phases of the program are combatting moral, intellectual, and spiritual disintegration on the campus; bringing students to a deeper understanding of the great social problems; and securing greater participation of all members in association activities.

A joint Freshman club, open to both men and women and similar to that of the past year, will also be organized.

WILDCATS TO VIE IN GOLF TOURNEY

Paved to regain the title lost last year, the Kentucky golf team, sporting a record of six wins in eight matches, will take part in the state intercollegiate tournament today and Saturday in Louisville.

But four state schools, Louisville, defending champion, Centre, Western and Kentucky, are expected to be represented in the sixth annual tourney. The 54 hole test will be contested over the Seneca Club route with 36 holes due in today's play and the other 18 coming tomorrow.

Two narrow wins over the University of Louisville this season pushed the Wildcats into the favored role. The Cats topped the first match of the season by a 10-8 margin while the second test was taken by 9 1/2-8 1/2.

In the race for individual honors, Kentucky's Captain Bill Adams, Julian James, of Louisville defending champion, and Lee Molloy, Western's par-revolutionary, are expected to wage a bitter three-cornered. Other members of the Cat squad are expected to be Milton Yunker, J. Granville Clark and Bobby Thaxton.

With Adams and Clark out of the line-up due to special examinations, Kentucky broke even in two Cincinnati starts to conclude the season, losing to Cincinnati Monday by 11-7 but nipping Xavier Tuesday by a 11-7 margin. Incidentally, it was Cincinnati that handed the Cats their other defeat of the year in their first start by a 16-5 score.

In addition to the two wins over Louisville, the Cats have trimmed Tennessee and Xavier twice this year.

AB	H	Pct.
Phillips	37	.24 .648
Fritz	33	.13 .385
Navarre	23	.9 .360
Ellington	15	5 .333
Raine	19	5 .315
Shepherd	15	14 .311
Tice	47	14 .297
Carnes	44	13 .295
Willoughby	50	13 .260
Carroll	4	.250
Marin	25	5 .200
Tognochi	16	2 .124
Graviss	11	1 .090

The averages with one game to play:

A Beauty . . .



Courtesy Herald-Leader

Engineers' Dinner Slated For Tonight

ASCE Award, Competitive Speaking Included On Program

Students and faculty of the college of engineering, in conjunction with the engineers of the state will have an all-engineering dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Union ballroom.

With Stuart Wahl, president of the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers as toastmaster, the program will consist of competitive speaking by engineering students of the University and the University of Louisville.

Student speakers will be: S. P. Bourbaki, D. C. Schaefer, James R. Morgan, and Norman Wides, University; Thomas J. Yates and William H. Schulz, University of Louisville.

A prize of \$10 will go to the winner of the contest. The runner-up will receive \$5.

ASCE will present a junior membership and badge to the outstanding civil engineer from each University.



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Get off to a flying start with these good looking Arrow whites—each with the incomparable Arrow collar and Mitoga shaped fit.

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ARROW GORDON—America's favorite oxford shirt, right for sports or dress \$2.

ARROW HITT—King of the non-wilt collar shirts—the best selling shirt in U. S. \$2.

Arrow whites go with all your suits and ties—right for all occasions. Being Arrows, they're Sanforized Shrank (fabric shrinkage less than 1%)—a new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit. See your dealer today.

ARROW SHIRTS

Many Alumni Expected To Visit Campus During Commencement Festivities

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)
Two or three movements are on foot on the campus to have more faculty-student groups next year meet for the purpose of discussing campus and national problems. Although it is very seldom that any tangible benefit results from these discussions, the discussions themselves are valuable in that they provide for the exchange of ideas and prevent us from lapsing into an apathetic attitude toward improvement.

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Seafood — Shrimp, Lobster
Country Ham and Chicken Dinners
Delicious Sirloin T-Bone Steaks

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LUNCHEON SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule of reunion luncheons. Date of all luncheons is Thursday, June 1. Time of luncheon and other information may be obtained at the Alumni Office on Alumni Day:

1890 (Information Not Yet Complete)

Dr. S. B. Marks, secretary, 406 Security Trust bldg., Lexington, Ky.

1904 Phoenix Hotel

L. E. Nollau, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
1909 Lafayette Hotel

H. C. Bewley, secretary, 160-10 Henley Road, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Edith Isaac Weil, chairman, 1511 Fontaine Road, Lexington, Kentucky.

1914 Thoroughbred Room Phoenix Hotel

E. T. Proctor, secretary, 13-01 Nashville Trust Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee. Cecil Harp, chairman, 236 Kingway Drive, Lexington, Kentucky.

1919 Red Room Lafayette Hotel

Charles E. Planck, secretary, 2324 North Pershing, Arlington, Virginia. S. Headley Shouse, chairman, Versailles Pike, Lexington, Kentucky.

1924 Phoenix Hotel

Mrs. H. L. Hareison, secretary, 174 Park Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

1929—Lafayette Hotel

D. C. Carpenter, secretary, 143 N. Upper St., Lexington, Kentucky.

1934—Ross Room, Phoenix Hotel

William H. Nichols, secretary, 1207 North Second St., Ames, Iowa. Hazel Nollau, chairman, 1844 McDonald Road, Lexington, Kentucky.

ment of campus, state and nation. May the discussion groups flourish.

And So To Press

Thanks to all of the contributors to this column during the past year, and may they continue next semester... as long as we're wishing good luck, here's to a bit of it on exams and so to press for the 1938-39 school year at 11 o'clock.

Faculty Members Make Addresses

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the college of education, Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session, and Professor J. D. Williams, director of the University school, finish a busy week today with commencement addresses being delivered by them throughout the state.

"Characteristics of a Liberal Education" will be the subject of Dr. Taylor's speech tonight at the commencement exercises at Ferguson high school. He also gave a commencement address last night at Irvine high school.

Professor Williams will go to Lebanon Junction high school tonight to deliver a commencement address on "The Promise of Tomorrow."

Dr. Adams will speak at the Germantown high school commencement tonight. He addressed the graduating class of Beattyville high school at the exercises last night.

University Students To Ride In Show

Annual Junior League Affair Scheduled To Be Held July 19-22

The 1939 Lexington Junior League horse show will be held July 19-22, according to W. Jefferson Harris, manager, and Mrs. Henry Sheldon Vance, chairman. With \$10,000 and many beautiful trophies as prizes, the show may surpass in scope the 1938 show which had 200 horses and 126 exhibitors entered.

Two University students will ride in the event: Andy Duke, SAE, and Virginia Fowler, KD. The two also entered competition last year in the League show.

One of the highlights of this program is luncheon in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel, just for members of the class of '19. This takes place at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, June 1. Come prepared to tell something about yourself—what you are doing—where you live—your family, etc. (Don't be too modest, either, about your achievements.)

After the luncheon we have arranged for a ride through Lexington and the Bluegrass. Other events of this same day are the baccalaureate

Reunions Will Be Held For "Old Grads" June 1, 2

Charles E. Planck, secretary of the class of '19, sends this letter for "reunions" of '19:

"Well, it begins to look as if this reunion of 1919 would be something to leave home about."

The more energetic and valuable members of the class have all written in that they intend to be there, referring, of course, to such individuals as Terrill Tapscott, John Lehman, Hugh Milton, Lee McClain, Alvin Kohn, George Reddish, Marcus Redwine, and many others. I know that I should identify all these people with titles and things, but when I knew them 20 years ago, they didn't have titles, and anyhow, they'll shed their dignity and titles at the city limits—or else.

It's funny, but the girls have not written your hard-working secretary. Surely they're planning to be there. A stag reunion might be all right, but I can't seem to raise a fever over it. Maybe the girls just are vulnerable!?

Those members fortunate to be living now in the vicinity of Lexington have been having meetings and making plans. They have a grand program all prepared—and it's not to be a staffed shirt affair either. I seem to remember there is to be a banquet somewhere along the line, but even a banquet can be fun. We'll participate in the general festivities planned by the Alumni Association, but we plan to get out "on our own" and do some really valuable re-uniting.

Remember, it has been 20 years, two decades since we all met. It will be fun to be there, will you?

By the way, they're preparing the intimate histories of each class, asking members to contribute reminiscences, memories, snapshots, accounts of events that in our day were big, all of this to be assembled and made available to all who might ask for it. I can handle some of the hysterical history of the Third Division of the Dorm (properly expurgated) but you'll all have to pitch in and add your personal chapters. You'd be very amused to read over the dignified signature of Ezra Gillis, the suggestions as to what to write about. Such things as Putting the Mule in Chapel, the Policeman who lost his clothes, Firing the Cannon with a Cop Across It, Painting Numerals, He-Pat, She-Pat, Water in Paper Sacks—whew-w-w, that ought to be some history. I've got to have one for my daughter. It will help prove her old man was a heller. But not unless you all contribute, everybody, men, women, and engineers. Send in your notes.

On to Lexington! Old friends, old times, old stories—new babies, new wives, new jobs! Fun!"

Also from the reunion class of '19 comes this letter from Headley Shouse, chairman of arrangements, accompanied by a picture of a boy and girl in 1919 dress!

"Remember twenty years ago this June? Believe it or not we looked like this in 1919. What are we like now, in 1939? What have we lost in those twenty years? What have we gained? Whatever the changes, it will be interesting for the class of 1919 to review them together, and those of us who live in Lexington at the present time are extending to you a special invitation to 'come home' and relive old days, review old friendships with us at our twentieth reunion.

A program has been arranged which we honestly feel you will enjoy.

One of the highlights of this program is luncheon in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel, just for members of the class of '19. This takes place at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, June 1. Come prepared to tell something about yourself—what you are doing—where you live—your family, etc. (Don't be too modest, either, about your achievements.)

After the luncheon we have arranged for a ride through Lexington and the Bluegrass. Other events of this same day are the baccalaureate

ceremony at 3:00 p. m. and the alumni banquet in the Union in the evening. On Friday, June 2, the regular commencement exercises will be held.

Help the Lexington alumni group to make the reunion of the class of '19 the largest class reunion ever held at the University. You will miss a genuine good time if you are not with us."

GARDEN CONVOY SET FOR TODAY

Tour, Luncheon, Tea Are Scheduled

Beginning with a tour of the botanical garden at 10:30 a. m. the eleventh annual garden day program, conducted by the University Botanic Garden club in cooperation with various other organizations of Lexington and Fayette county, will be held on the campus today.

Clifford Runyon, superintendent of Spring Grove cemetery in Cincinnati, and J. J. Grullemans, secretary-treasurer of the Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio will be the principal speakers on the program.

Mr. Runyon, authority on plants in the Middle West and a regular lecturer on phases of planting at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Turf Culture and Control of Certain Weeds," at 11:30 in the Union building. Mr. Grullemans will discuss "Newer Developments in Perennials—Their Use and Care" at 2:30 p. m.

A luncheon, at which approximately 200 persons are expected to attend, will be given at 1 p. m. in the Bluegrass room of the Union. President and Mrs. McVey will welcome visitors with a tea at 4 p. m. at Maxwell Place.

Co-operating in presentation of the program, the Fayette Rose and Garden club will be in charge of luncheon decorations, the Fayette County Homemaker's Garden club will be hostesses at the luncheon, and Lexington Garden club members will serve as hostesses in the botanical garden. The University Garden club has charge of registration in the Union building.

Prof. N. R. Elliott, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said that approximately 400 garden lovers and club members are expected to attend. The program, with the exception of a charge for luncheon, is open to the public.

EXAM RULES

The following rules are now in force governing examinations:

1. Graduate Students.

Graduate students are required to take examinations under the same rules as those governing undergraduate students.

2. Students Barred from Examinations.

A student who has been absent from more than one-fourth of the total number of class exercises in any course is barred from the final examination in that course. (Students entering late are included.) The instructors are responsible for the enforcement of this rule.

3. Length of Examination.

No written examination shall continue longer than three hours.

Marking System

Results of work will be recorded in the Registrar's office as follows:

A—exceptionally high quality, valued at 3 points per credit.

B—good, valued at 2 points per credit.

C—fair, valued at 1 point per credit.

D—unsatisfactory. Indicates a deficiency and gives no points, but gives credit for graduation if with

such credit the student's standing is 1 or more.

E—failure, valued at 0 credits and 0 points.

I—incomplete.

X—absent from examination.

WP—withdrew passing.

WF—withdrew failing.

A grade of E means that the work must be taken over in class to be credited.

special examination within one month after the student re-enters the University provided that the registrar and the head of the department concerned grant permission for the examination.

Kentuckian Sales

With only 175 reserve copies those who have made deposit the "Avenues of Beauty" Kentuckian will stop distribution the Union checkroom on Tuesday, May 23. Seniors may obtain copies by presenting receipt of payment of senior fee.

Queen of the Wright beauty quest will be crowned June Travis, popular screen

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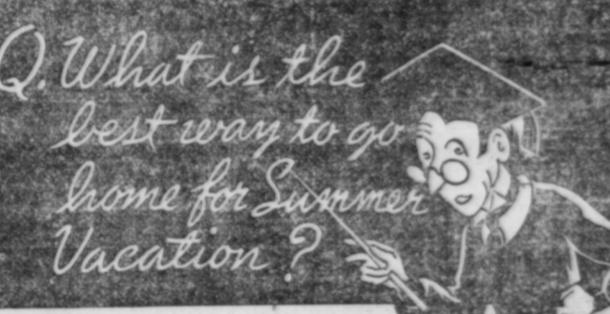
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CHICAGO	6.05	
DETROIT	5.75	
CLEVELAND	5.59	

Cat-Vol Game Tomorrow In Knoxville To Close Baseball Season

Tuberculosis Films

"On the Firing Line" and "Let My People Live," two new tuberculosis films, will be shown at 1:30 today in room 205 of the Public Health building. The hygiene de-

partment is presenting the shows for a biology class, but other students may attend. The first picture shows the work being done all over the country for tuberculosis prevention; the latter emphasizes the need for instruction among the negroes.

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The Paddock Salutes

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For the showing they made in winning the Inspectors Cup for the most improvement in their division, Sigma Nu, founded in 1869 at V. M. I., Lexington, Va., was established on this campus in 1902. The fraternity has 96 chapters located in every state except New Mexico and South Dakota and has over 40,000 active members.

Distinguished alumni of the fraternity are: Carter Glass, Senator; Zane Grey, writer; Kay Kyser, orchestra leader; and Ellsworth Vines, tennis star.

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- What is the world's only washable suit with a weightless shoulder lift?
- What suit weighs less than 36 ounces in a 37 size?
- What does it cost to be cool and comfortable all summer long?

ANSWERS

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- Palm Beach White
- Genuine Palm Beach
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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

It may be a lot like dressing now for a party to be held a week from Saturday but here are a few immature sport predictions for next year picked at random from "Poof Joe" Creason's combined almanac, weather chart and fisherman's guide.

September 1—This is the month when poison-ivy and Worlds Series forecasts are most prevalent; most of the baseball experts are by this time riding with the Cincinnati Reds, who are 9½ games out in front.

September 10—The suggestion of shortening the major league baseball season is resurrected; some advocate the American League's passing a rule to end the year as soon as the Yankees cinch the pennant, which would usually be early in July; the National League is advised to shut down as soon as Brooklyn announces it is looking for a new manager.

September 23—One week before the season opens, twelve obituaries appear on Kentucky's football chances; the general idea, as usual, is that the Cats are going no place except to the end of their schedule.

September 30—In spite of all the mean things that have been written about them, the Kentucky Wildcats calm as the mill pond in August, spill Virginia Military Institute blue-blood all over Stoll Field as they rack up 35 VMI players and a 45-0 win. The same night, Joe Louis lays Maxie Baer horizontal in '53 despite the red cross Max wears painted on his back over the words "non-combatant."

October 1—A stretch drive in the last week of the season cinches the pennant for the New York Giants. (O.K., go ahead and think I'm nuts.) This is a very good time to harvest your cauliflower. Rumors of the proposed field house, that was to be in use by January 1, will be revived as Alumni gym is over heated at a pep rally and burns.

October 7—Blinding thunder storms and Kentucky's 14-6 win over Vanderbilt drives the second guessers and wise guys into their padded cells for the year.

October 14—Now that the World Series is ended, the Brooklyn Dodgers drop their "build for 1939" plans and begin building for 1940. Kentucky defeathers the Olethorpe Stormy Petrels with a 60-0 score. The cops are still tracking down a 1930 income tax evader and the Armenians are still starving.

October 21—The Georgia Bulldogs return to Atlanta crying the canine equivalent of "uncle" after being collared by a 21-6 score. U. S. weather bureau officials predict a mile winter as three days of sleet is followed by 18 inches of snow and the weather becomes so cold that red flannel undies turn blue. Tony Galento, on strength of his last few fights, is signed by the Philadelphia Phillies as a catcher.

October 27—One day before their game with Kentucky, U. S. immigration officials and the Dies committee open a quiet investigation of the Xavier Musketeers to see if Sheetz, Klopowitz, Steuer, Litzinger, etc., hold the proper naturalization papers. The investigation flops and so do the Muskies as Kentucky records a 33-0 win to avenge last season's loss.

November 1—Open season on doves and losing football coaches. The turnover of losing coaches is faster than canned beans in a serve-yourself store.

November 4—The law of averages finally catch up with Kentucky and an 18 year drought is broken as the Cats dam the Alabama Tide with a 7-6 defeat. This win is accompanied by sadness equal to that expressed when yellow fever was conquered and Lexington is ready for a civic straight-jacket as it celebrates the victory.

November 6—The hat of Mace Brown, Pittsburgh relief pitcher, is tossed into the ring for 1940 presidential nomination. Brown's platform states that in the past three fiscal years he has given more relief than President Roosevelt.

November 11—With Hoot Combs, Nolan Mullins and Dave Zoeller sweeping around the ends like fire around a celluloid collar, Kentucky runs over Georgia Tech by 20-0 to remain undefeated. Following games of this day, only Kentucky, Ursinus, Springfield, Catawba, and Missouri Teachers remain unbeaten.

November 18—Kentucky sends the West Virginia Mountaineers back up their grape vine with a sound lacing. Reservations for Kentucky's place in the Rose Bowl are being received. General snow flurries over the state will drive the last Harlan coal striker back to work and Coach Adolph Rupp will make his first call for material to go into his fourth conference champion basketball team.

November 30—Tennessee knocks Kentucky's Rose Bowl dreams a long distance phone call away with a 3-2 win.

December 3—Alabama, with a record of 2 wins, seven losses, is named to oppose Washington State (three won, seven lost) in the Rose Bowl. A cry is raised about bad selecting but two days after the tickets are placed on sale the sign "standing room only" is nailed on the stadium gate. Time to darn socks for the Christmas visit of you know who. And so the year quietly comes to a close.

And so the year comes to a close as does this column for the season; until next fall, it's "30." Boy, my toupee, I'm off for the summer.

BLUES CHALK UP 18-5 FROM XAVIER

ter produced 9 runs. In the big fourth inning Shepherd, Fritz and Carnes each contributed two hits to the massacre.

The game not only proved that the Cats definitely can hit but that they can also field for a single error was committed. Previously, the idea had prevailed that the Blues could not stop a clock with a sledge hammer in the field.

George Tognochi opened on the mound for Kentucky but was as far off his usual form as a four-sided triangle and gave way to Carl Staker in the fifth after granting 6 hits and 5 runs. Staker, too, was as shaky as an alibi and was traded for Link Ellington after completing the inning, in which Xavier scored four runs. Throughout the remainder of the game Ellington kept the batters under strict order allowing but one run on two hits in the sixth.

Shepherd's single in the sixth was like waving a roman candle in a powder dump. Fritz creased Kopp's trousers with a single through the box and Cardwell batting for Staker, walked. Shepherd then scored on a passed ball. That was enough for Kopp but not for Kentucky for the attack was kept up against Russ, who ascended the mound.

Tier walked, and scored behind Cardwell on Carnes hit to center. Willoughby lashed out a long single that counted Carnes and galloped home when Phillips chipped the right field wall with a triple. Raine was a victim of the first out, Russ to Carroll. Martin reached first and Phillips home on an error and Phillips, up for the second time, laced another single to left. The bases were cleared on Fritz's triple

looped a single to center. Tice and a double. Carroll led the Muskies' 10 hit attack with three safeties in five attempts.

Kentucky's attack was paced by Captain Randal Phillips, the only senior on the team, with four hits.

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by college student Bob Hendrickson



SMOKERS all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L... by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobacco, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely—smokes cooler, of course!

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